

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME VI.

MARYVILLE, MO., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1919.

NUMBER 2

Bit of Heaven Is Found by Chili

Holden - Richardson - Cooper Vision Brings Joy.

There is still something new in the world and decidedly worth while after all. Señor Maximilian Salas Consul de Chili, president Normal School (National), Santiago, Chili, had been touring the United States and visiting the schools in search of new ideas and plans that he might carry back to his own country. He thought that his quest was going to prove fruitless when he heard of Nodaway County's work in vitalizing rural education; after having seen what was being done, he said, "I feel as though the sky has opened and let down a bit of heaven in this opportunity to see in Nodaway County what the common children can do."

In the Journal of Education, Sept. 11, Dr. Winship writes a very interesting article on Vitalization Through Rotation. In it he says, "This is the flood time for wonderful new things in education. We are convinced that the vitalization of education through rotation may mean as much to the children of America as will the signing of the Peace Treaty. We are hopeful that it will mean as complete a collapse of all that is perfunctory, merely the worship of tradition, deadly static in education, as did the signing of the armistice on Nov. 11, 1918. But we know how difficult it is to have a great new idea accepted by authorities, especially in a profession fettered by traditions. We know that this revelation, which is due to the vision of Perry G. Holden, requires many conditions to make it 'hop off' successfully into the clouds and fogs, winds and rains of a long flight. All these conditions exist in Nodaway county, Missouri. County Superintendent A. H. Cooper, who is a graduate of Maryville State Teachers College, has every qualification for such leadership; has boundless energy, intelligent devotion, great masterfulness. Mr. Richardson, president of the State Teachers College at Maryville, and a group of faculty members realize that their opportunity is one

Eminent Lecturers to Talk at Association at Maryville.

Faculty Members Speak on Subjects Vital to Rural Life.

The Northwest Missouri Teachers Association will meet in Maryville Oct. 23, 24, 25. Practically all counties of the district will hold their fall associations at this place thus assuring a large attendance. The program is now in preparation and will be published soon. Several of the well known out of town speakers whose names appear on the general session programs are:

Dr. T. J. Kelly, Dean, School of Education, Lawrence, Kansas, who will give an address on Thursday morning.

Ella Victoria Dobbs, Asst. Professor of Manual Arts, University of Missouri, Columbia, who will speak on Thursday evening. Her subject will be, "Our Changed Living Conditions and the Corresponding Changes Needed in the Schools."

Dr. Isidor Loeb, Dean of Faculty and Professor of Political Science and Public Law, University of Missouri, Columbia, whose subject is, "The Problem of Taxation in Missouri," will speak at the Friday evening session. The public is invited.

Mary C. C. Bradford, State Superintendent of Schools, Denver, Colorado, will give an address both on Friday evening and Saturday morning.

There will be music at all general sessions under the direction of Miss James, Music instructor of the College.

Seniors Entertain Fourth Year High School Students.

The college seniors entertained the high school seniors of the College last Wednesday afternoon in the Ladies Parlor. The purpose of the party was to establish friendly relations between the two classes.

In the various contests held, Harriet Van Buren, a college senior and Harry Nelson, a high school senior, won first prizes. The contests were of such a nature that everyone present had to get well acquainted with everyone else.

Refreshments of ice cream and small cakes were served.

This is the second party the college seniors have enjoyed this year. Several others are already planned.

Maryville High School played
Bethany High School Oct. 3.

Probably the first rural chautauqua ever held in this vicinity was held at Harmony last week beginning Oct. 1 and lasting four days. The program consisted of short talks and field trips in the beginning, lectures in the afternoon, moving pictures and lectures at night. Almost every phase of agriculture is treated in some way.

Among those on the program were President Richardson, Mr. Steinsmeyer, of the Agriculture Department, Miss Anthony of the Home Economics Department, Henry Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer; Mr. Holden, Mr. Jorden, Mrs. Markley and Mrs. Streeter, who are assisting Mr. Holden.

Mr. Steinsmeyer assisted with the institute work and gave lectures on various branches of agriculture, including poultry management, vocational agriculture, and club work. Mr. Steinsmeyer said that the exhibits of corn, fruits, and vegetables were very good, especially the corn.

Miss Anthony gave a lecture on "Malnutrition of Children" at the Harmony Chautauqua, Wednesday, Oct. 1. The problem of "Malnutrition of Children" is one of the greatest which confronts the modern home and school. It is hoped that thru lectures and magazines the public mind will be educated to remedy this evil so that it will soon be a thing of the past.

Miss Anthony Judges at Tri-County Fair.

Miss Hettie Anthony went to Breckenridge, Sept. 25-27 to judge at the Tri-County Fair. The exhibits were unusually good this year, and afforded a great deal of interest to the visitors. Many heirlooms and historical relics and handicrafts were displayed, illustrating the primitive instincts and customs of the people. Among them was a candle owned by Abraham Lincoln; a gun belonging to Daniel Boone and several counterpanes with the date 1820 worked in them.

Several of the former students of the College are teaching in the Breckenridge schools and are doing excellent work.

Alma Tabler entered College Monday, September 29.

Bear Cats Loose

to Tarkio 27-0

Rooters Rise at 5 a. m. for Sendoff To Team.

Maryville lost the first game of football, being defeated by Tarkio College at Tarkio with the small end of the score 27-0. The game was considerably rough and only a few of our players came thru without bruises.

The game started with Tarkio receiving the kick-off. Maryville held Tarkio for downs. During this quarter, however, neither team could succeed in making much gain.

The second quarter started with a rush. Tarkio made the first touch down by a long forward pass and succeeded in kicking the goal. The Bear Cats then braced up and Tarkio could make but little headway. Towards the end of the quarter, Maryville took the offensive and neared the Tarkio goal when the whistle blew.

The second half started with both teams having a strong determination to subdue the other. This quarter was fought hard by both sides. Two or three times, the ball was within a few feet of Tarkio's goal line, but each time, the Bear Cats braced themselves and held the opponents for downs.

In the fourth quarter, Tarkio made three touch-downs and kicked two goals. It was in this quarter that they made good their threats. One disadvantage to the Bear Cats was the loss of Wray, the leftend.

Altho the Bear Cats took the short end of the score, they are taking it as good losers and consider the whole game as "a square deal." The College is proud of the playing of the boys. This game was the first game that five of the players on the team had ever played. Considering the overwhelming odds we think the team did exceptionally well.

Big Bill easily was the star for Maryville, while Patterson starred for Tarkio.

The line-up for Maryville was: King, c.; Lawton, l. g.; Masters, r. g.; J. Wells, l. t.; C. Wells, r. t.; Wray, l. e.; Nelson, r. e.; Richards, f. b.; Houchens, q. b.; Puckett, l. b.; Stewart, r. b.

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page Four)

**The Juniors in Red Cross Promote
Happy Childhood the
World Over.**

Juniors will make and keep their community clean. Through Clean-up Week, Fly Campaigns and Salvage, they will prevent unsightly and unhealthful dumps and weed patches.

Juniors will make their community beautiful. They will plant trees and flowers in the school yard, repair and paint fences, and in other ways beautify the school grounds and other public places.

Juniors will make their community safe and healthful. The Health Crusade, Courses in First Aid, Dietetics, and Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick will help prevent accidents, disease, and epidemics, and will give instructions in treatment if accident or disease occurs.

Juniors will make their community friendly. By community programs and community activities school patrons will become neighborly.

Juniors will help the suffering children of the world. Refugee garments, refugee furniture, orphanages, and farm colonies will make it possible for the war orphans of Europe to regain their strength and pursue their education.

Y. W. C. A.

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday, Oct. 1, a very interesting talk was given by Miss Edith Wells, who has recently returned from France, where she served as a canteen worker for the Red Cross. The Y. W. C. A. girls also had a tag day on Thursday, Oct. 2 to collect the dues. Each girl who paid her dues was given a tag.

Miss Rebecca Reid, student secretary of the South Central Field of the Y. W. C. A. will be in Maryville October 8 and 9. Miss Reid will talk to the girls and also help them plan their work for the coming year.

A tea will be given this afternoon, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 4:30 in the Ladies Parlor for Miss Reid. The faculty and student body are invited. All should come and meet Miss Reid. Refreshments will be served by the Eurekan Society.

Miss Grace Stevenson will entertain Miss Reid and the members of the cabinet of the Y. W. this evening at her home on South Main St.

A luncheon will be given at noon Thursday, October 9, at the building for Miss Reid. The faculty ladies and the members of the cabinet of the Y. W. will be the other guests.

Clarence and Eugene Barr of St. Joseph were guests of Edith Holt and Marjorie Hartman Sept. 27 and 28.

Miss Brunner left Oct. 2 for St. Louis, where she was called to attend the meeting of the Committee on Resolutions of the State Teachers Association, Saturday morning. The meeting will be held in the School Board Building. The State Association meets early in November, and the meeting of this committee is preparatory to the general session.

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Dr. Rogers Lectures on Great Men.

Tuesday, September 30, at the assembly hour, Dr. Rogers held the attention of the faculty and student body with a learned discourse on Physical Characteristics of Great Men. Noted men from all the walks of life were mentioned: poets, scientists, philosophers, ministers, gen-
erals and many others.

The outstanding characteristics were unusual physical endurance and strenuous activity. Tolstoy walked 130 miles in three days and enjoyed the experience; Dickens often took a short walk of thirty miles before breakfast; and Walter Scott with his limp often walked twenty miles a day and was the best wood-chopper in the neighborhood.

It is a common notion that great men are not good sleepers. However, investigation shows that they average eight hours; Napoleon was even known to sleep thirty-six hours at one time, to make up for a loss of rest. Descartes, a French philosopher, who did more mental work than any man of his time always took plenty of sleep.

People who exert much muscular energy eat much and altho great men are temperate, they are great feeders. Much amusement was caused by Dr. Rogers' account of Balsaz's capacity after one of his long fasts and working spells.

Such men as Bacon, Carlyle, De-Quincy, Moliere, Emerson, Franklin, Beecher, Locke, and Spencer took much interest in health and set an example by first caring for their own physical health.

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The School Teacher.

Will Loup in the New York Tribune.

If she is strict, people say she does not allow the children to exercise their individuality. If she is not strict people say she cannot maintain discipline.

If she pays great attention to her appearance, she is merely looking for a husband. If she does not pay a great attention to her appearance, she is a bad example for the children.

If she enjoys theaters, cards, and dances she is a disgrace to her profession. If she refrains from such pleasures, she is a crank.

If she sticks to her subject, she is a fanatic. If she diverts from her subject, then she is talkative and rambling.

If she gives up her position to marry, she is a fool. If she does not give up her position to marry, she is a fool.

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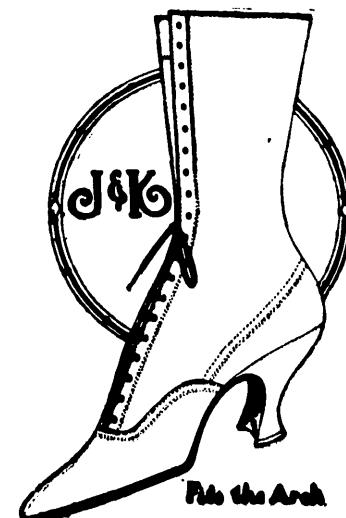
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BEAR CATS LOSE TO TARKIO 27-0

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Negro of Kansas City refereed the game.

The college students gave the team a send-off by going to the train and yelling and cheering them. The boys appreciated this very much. A crowd of about fifteen rooters followed the train to Tarkio.

Miss Miller Talks at Community Meeting.

A very interesting community meeting was held Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Eureka School in Atchison County. Two other neighboring districts took part. Mrs. Grebe, the county superintendent, had charge of the meeting. The course in Vitalized Agriculture, which is conducted at the Eureka school by Mrs. May, a former student of the College, is very practical. Miss Miller gave an entertaining talk, her subject being "Community Interests and Activities for the School." A demonstration for culling chickens was conducted by Mr. Slaughter, the county agent. Exercises for the children completed the program. However, enough enthusiasm grew out of the meeting to justify the planning of an Agricultural Fair for the township, Oct. 2. There will be a display of agricultural products and an exhibit of stock.

College Park School Notes.

The children of the Demonstration school are preparing for a Missouri Day program, Monday, October 6. Reading and language for the past week have been a study of poems by Eugene Field, the Missouri poet. The music to be given is by Mrs. Jessie L. Gaynor of St. Joseph, the Missouri song writer for children.

Dr. Rogers has begun his examination of the children. They are to be examined twice this year and steps will be taken following the examination to correct all weaknesses.

Elaine West spent from Sept. 26 to 29 in Savannah.

Winfred Hawkins, a former College student, son of Mr. C. A. Hawkins, left recently for Chicago to attend Rush Medical College. His brother, Ruskin, joined him at Columbia and will attend college also.

Both are graduates of the Maryville high school and of the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Osburn send greetings to all their college friends. Mrs. Osburn writes that they are pleasantly located at Katonah, a small town near New York City. Mr. Osborn goes back and forth to the University, where he is taking work for his Doctors degree. Mrs. Osborn is teaching the Katonah primary grade which, she says, is made up of real babies, most of whom are only five years of age. She is planning to take work at the university on Saturday.

Estella Rogers and Dr. Ray C. Hart, former students, were married last week at the home of the bride. After October 15, they will be at home in Audubon, Iowa.

Golda Airy, a former College student, has accepted a position in the service department of Koerber Brenner, wholesale distributors of the Victor machines. She left for St. Louis and from there will be sent by the Company to Condon, N. J., for three weeks instruction. Golda taught in Maryville for several years but gave up that work to accept a position as educational demonstrator of the Victor for Chase and West of Des Moines, Iowa.

President Richardson went to St. Joseph Oct. 2, on business in connection with the College.

Mr. C. E. Wells, librarian of the College was appointed county chairman of the third roll call drive for the Red Cross, beginning Nov. 2 and ending Nov. 11.

This campaign is to keep the enrollment of the Red Cross to wartime proportions, therefore is for membership only.

Instructions as to the definite plan of the work will be sent from St. Louis later.

Supt. Daily Becomes Pres. of N. M. H. S. A.

Get Ready for Junior Red Cross Roll Call.

The Board of Control of the Northwest Missouri High School Association for 1919-20 will have to be reconstructed, due to the fact that men formerly elected to positions on the board have moved out of the district. Supt. Bohon of Savannah, who was elected president of the Association has left the profession to take a position in the sanitarium at that place. Supt. A. L. Dailey of Richmond, who was elected vice-president will succeed Mr. Bohon as president. Mr. Griffith, formerly a principal from Benton High School, St. Joseph, and Mr. Daugherty, formerly Supt. at Bethany, who were elected members of the Board of Control, moved out of the district and their places will be filled by appointment at the pleasure of the president of the association. Supt. Diemer, the secretary, took the place of Mr. Boyd of Albany. Supt. Ellsworth is the only remaining member of the Board of Control. A meeting of the Board is expected soon for the purpose of clearing up the business of last year.

The Freshmen Have Fun.

The freshmen have gotten acquainted. Friday, Sept. 26, a class meeting was called. After the business session, everyone was asked to go to the Ladies Parlor for a social hour. Everyone was tagged, so little time was wasted in learning the names of fellow classmates.

Six girls served punch and wafers to those who had spoken to at least one freshman they didn't know. Some good yells were practiced and a great deal of class spirit was shown. Everyone had a very enjoyable time.

Grace Stevenson visited her parents northwest of Skidmore Sept. 27 and 28.

The American Red Cross has a Roll Call October 8-15 for the enrollment of its Junior members.

The program of the Junior Red Cross is now on a permanent peace-time basis and no school should allow its children to be denied the privilege offered by it.

Altho the entire week of October 8-15 is to be devoted to enrolling of schools for the American Red Cross, Saturday, October 11, is to be set aside as Junior Red Cross day. At this time, schools may have parades, or entertainments to advertise the campaign and if desired may have sales, or give time for earning of money in various ways for payment of the enrollment fee. Wednesday, October 15, will be called 100 per cent day, when it is hoped all the schools will be enrolled in the great American Red Cross.

Let all the schools of Northwest Missouri enroll promptly.

The reports of organization and membership dues should be sent to your Chapter School Committee. The required membership fee is one-fourth as many dollars as pupils in the school. This sum must be raised by February 1, 1920, but the children become members immediately upon receipt, at Red Cross Headquarters, of organization reports.

U. I. Riley, superintendent at Rosendale, was here last week attempting to obtain a teacher for Latin and English.

Jasper Adams spent Sept. 27 and 28 in Darlington.

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Maryville, Mo.

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Sophomore.....	Ralph Yehle
Freshman.....	Elizabeth Robertson
Philomathean.....	Blanche Landfather
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1919

KEEP YOUR TEMPER; NO ONE ELSE WANTS IT.

PEP.

Pep is the thing a person is born with that "makes him holler." Everybody has it, but some show it more than others. Don't curb it! Let it go! Have individual pep! Individual pep makes school pep and school pep makes us win all our games this year.—Index, Kirksville.

If this pep is good for Kirksville, why won't it help our college? We all have it. Let's show it.

Good Wishes for a Neighbor.

We see by the Tarkio Phoenix that Tarkio College is beginning its thirty-sixth year. The old students are finding some new furnishings completed and others well on their way toward completion.

We wish to congratulate them on the success and prosperity of the past and hope the coming year may prove to be the best of all.

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REUILLARD'S

Where They All Go.

FOUND BY CHILI

(Continued from Page 1)
that has rarely come to an educational institution.

The business men of Maryville have demonstrated their faith in the Holden - Richardson - Cooper vision and subscribed enough money in two hours to enable Superintendent Cooper to employ an assistant who will devote her whole time to the thirty-eight rural schools that make vitalized education through rotation their major, and the trustees of thirty-eight country school districts proved their title to fame by refusing to employ any teacher who would not take a course in this work in Mr. Richardson's class (of eighty-five) in the summer session of the Teachers College where three experts devoted themselves to this work in 1919."

President Richardson emphasizes the fact that the College is trying in every way to aid the Rural Schools. At present Miss Miller, Miss Anthony, Mr. Steinsmeyer, and Mr. Leeson, the members of the faculty who are assisting in this work are quite busy with their plans and are now giving talks on the subject in the neighboring communities.

Many calls are coming to the office from educators in other states for material bearing upon this work. The Oct. Bulletin of the College will carry detailed outlines of work for this year as well as explanations of the organization for training of teachers and prospective plans for the coming year.

President Richardson has been asked to present plans for the training of teachers for vitalized life to a conference on rural education called by the National Bureau of Education of Washington, D. C., to meet in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Oct. 14, 15.

Elmer Farris Injured.

Elmer Farris, Jr., one of our students, suffered a broken leg a week ago Monday, during football practice on the College grounds. Both bones of his right leg were broken, the small one just two inches below the knee and the large bone three inches lower.

Besides being one of our best athletes, Elmer is one of our most ardent Sophomore students. In appreciation of his help to the class, the class has appropriated a sum of money which they are using to send him weekly fruits and candies.

We hope, however, that within a few weeks, Elmer will be able to be with us again.

DR. W. W. TURNER

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NOTES OF THE DEPARTMENTS.

Education.

Several students are taking a correspondence course in the History of Education. The following are enrolled in the History of Education course:

Bernice Rutledge, Clifton Hill, Mo.; Mildred Gibler, Albany, Mo.; Gussie E. Dills, Albany, Mo.

Miss Bernice Rutledge is also taking a correspondence course in educational sociology.

The class in general psychology under Miss Arnett is progressing nicely. Some interesting experiments have been made by the pupils to test their imagination.

Mathematics.

The mathematics classes are watching the sky anxiously for the appearance of a reported comet. The stellar system will be watched closely during the year for things of interest.

Art.

The methods class in art is showing its practical ability in making posters for the societies and other social functions. The posters are especially attractive as they are legible, the lettering is clear and simple and well balanced.

Doctor Rogers gives a good report of the general health of the school this fall. The school doctor has examined many of the students and says the general health of the student body is good. There are a few minor ailments for which he has suggested remedies. It is believed that with the cooperation of all the students this will be a most successful year in regard to public health.

The Junior High School Foods class goes on a picnic Wednesday, Oct. 8. The class has been studying camp life and will put their knowledge to practical use by building camp fires and making several camp dishes. The students, both boys and girls, are very enthusiastic about the work and are exerting all their interest to make it a permanent thing in this school.

Lois Wiley, a former student, who teaches the Long Branch school near Maryville, and Sam Vulgamot, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Barrett, Sept. 28.

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Pres. Richardson and Mr. Wells

Visit Schools.

President Richardson and Mr. Wells left the building Sept. 26, at 9:20 and drove to New Point, Mo., where they stopped at the new consolidated school. S. W. Skelton is superintendent and all the teachers except one are either graduates from or former students of the College.

From there they went to a school 4 1/2 miles south, where Fred Waggoner, another former student is employed.

In the afternoon they continued their journey to Forest City. Here the entire staff, including W. F. Bright, superintendent, are either graduates or former students. Both President Richardson and Mr. Wells spoke in the high school. Mr. Wells remained, and with the assistance of the Junior Class classified the library. President Richardson and County Superintendent Murphy visited two rural schools, one of them being the Blair school where vitalized rural life is taught by Miss Tracy Blevins.

At night they attended the Blair Community Club where Mr. Richardson gave an address as a part of the program. From there they returned home.

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MARYVILLE.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Philo Notes.

The Philomatheans enjoyed the following program Thursday, Sept. 25:

Piano Solo.....Lois Hankins
ReadingGladys Canaday
TalkMiss Wells

Several new members signed the constitution.

The Philos were entertained with the following program, Thursday, Oct. 2:

History of Missouri.....Lolo Moore
Poems, Eugene Field.....
..... Jeannie Blacklock
Missouri Song.....
.....Osa Coler, Esther Shipps
Philo Song.....The Society

Miss Moore who gave the history of Missouri is the only member of the society who is not a Missourian. It was a queer coincidence that the committee should have passed over all the native sons and daughters and have picked a Nebraskan to tell of the fame of Old Missouri.

The president read some letters from "old" Philos to the society. Mattie Dykes has organized a Philomathean Society in the high school at Flagler, Colo., as a namesake of the Philos at the State Teachers College. We are certain that this new society will live up to its motto and the standards established by this society.

Henry Miller, an instructor in the Bobidoux Polytechnic High School at St. Joseph and an active member of the society writes, urging the society to work toward the spring contests now.

Excelsior Notes.

Excelsior program, Sept. 25:

Piano Solo.....Minnie Turner
History: Greig and Records of
Composition.....Jennie Getz
Musical Story.....The Society
Musical Spelling Match, The Society

A Missouri Day program, given Oct. 2, was greatly enjoyed by the Excelsiors and their guests. The numbers of the program were:
Missouri Mine.....Society
Tom Sawyer's Love Affair.....
..... Helen Tebow
Little Tin Soldier.
Casey's Table-de-Hote Willie DeVore
Historic Spots of Missouri.....
..... Miss Bruner

The Excelsiors had a delightful time at Perrin Hall, Thursday evening, Oct. 2. The guests were greeted at the door by a loyal Excelsior and were invited into the parlor where they tagged themselves, giving name, nickname and hobby. Much amusement was aroused in the early part of the evening by playing Old Grundy. Later in the evening progressive games were played and shortly before leaving, light refresh-

ments were served. Every Excelsior went away with an extra big place in her heart for Mrs. Perrin and the Perrin Hall girls.

Miss DeLuce and Miss Winn and several Eurekans and Philos who live in the Hall were guests of the Society.

Eurekan Notes.

The Eurekan Literary Society had a very good meeting Thursday, Sept. 25. The program was short, but many plans were made for the future. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Leeper and a piano solo by Marie Price. Miss Winn made a short talk and gave us a few hints.

The Eurekans had an entertaining meeting Oct. 9. The first number on the program was a reading, the Pied Piper of Hamlin, by Miss Van Buren. She asked the audience to pretend that they were children, and by the smiles on their faces, one could see that they enjoyed the story as much as children. Blanche Alexander gave a vocal solo. Then Coach Rice made a clever talk, his subject being "muscle." He told what muscle was and how it works. The lecture was illustrated, the best part being his drawings. The last thing was a football game in which everybody heartily entered. It being a football game, of course, the girls had to be taught. Mr. Swinehart visited the society and refereed the game.

Annette Simmons spent Sept. 27 and 28 visiting relatives in Kansas City.

John Ham, a former College student, arrived Sept. 30 for a few days visit with friends.

Mildred Nute, a former student, who is teaching near Bigelow, spent Sept. 26 and 28 in Maryville.

Mr. Swinehart was called to Albany Friday, Oct. 3 to referee the game between Albany and Pattonsburg.

Joe Ferguson was recently elected superintendent of the Pattonsburg High School, upon the resignation of A. B. Cline.

Gladys Owens spent Sept. 26-28 in Maryville. She is a former student of the College and is now teaching in Pickering.

Forrest Martin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Vilas Martin, and a former pupil in the demonstration school, was seriously hurt Sept. 29, when a car driven by Leo Strong knocked him down.

Mr. Strong was in no way to blame for the accident as the boy was playing ball in the street and ran in front of the car.

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ALUMNI.

Lillie Nelson, 1918, is teaching (From report of Superintendent of Schools, El Paso, Tex.) at Fairfax, Missouri.

Mrs. Marie Angel, 1919, is teaching near Westboro, Missouri.

Dad Scarlett, 1916, who teaches in Blair, Nebraska, spent the week end with Maryville friends.

Doris Callahan, B. S. 1919, is teaching at Unionville, Missouri.

Dale Hulet, B. S. 1919, is at the head of the commercial department of the schools of Mangum, Oklahoma. The department has just been put into the schools. Miss Hulet has been elected Junior class sponsor.

Miss Arlie Hulet, B. S. 1919, is at the head of the home economics department in El Reno, Okla. There are two-hundred-fifty students in the department, three classes reciting each period of the day. Miss Hulet has two assistants.

Mabel Curnutt, 1919, is teaching home economics in Ord, Nebraska.

Lillie Hall, 1917, is teaching at Gentry, Mo.

Laura Ozenberger, 1913, was married during the summer. Her sister, Birdie Ozenberger, also a former student, married about the same time.

Marie Landfather spent Sept. 30-Oct. 6 at her home in Maryville.

A Code of Ethics for Teachers.

Criticism of one another, except by those in authority, who should do so only for constructive purposes, is to be condemned as unethical.

Young teachers and new additions to the ranks should receive the sympathy, cordial encouragement, and assistance of the whole body.

The teaching body should be loyal to each other, to the school system, and to the administration.

The sacredness of contract is recognized.

The seeking of promotion by unfair means is condemned.

Devotion to duty and to strictly educational service to the exclusion of outside distractions are to be encouraged.

But the teacher must live the larger life of the community in which she lives. She should participate in the social, political, and religious life of the city.

Maude Fleming visited home folks in Hopkins Sept. 27 and 28.

Elizabeth Robertson spent Sept. 27 and 28 with home folks in Albany.

Jessie Faut visited Helen Munn at the Robert Barrett home west of Skidmore Sept. 27 and 28.

Harriet Van Buren and ViJune Colden have been appointed assistant librarians.

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Meet Me at the

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Superiority Versus Commonness. In a school as large as the Central Missouri State Teachers' College one finds students and teachers of many kinds. In looking at them one cannot help but doubt, the oft quoted: "All men are equal." There are some here who are finer and nobler than others. There are some who are better students than others. There are some who would be classed as superior, others as common. To what class, the superior or the common, one belongs depends on what he likes. The question might be asked, "Did you enjoy the lecture Friday night or did it bore you? Do you like that which is classed with the finer things or are you satisfied with the common things?"

Dr. Frank Crane, in his article, "Ten Ways to Test the Fineness of a Man," in the August American, says that there are marks by which you may know the superior ones. He says that the Superior Ones must be first of all spiritual. He says, "Do you get petulant when

you cannot have luxury, fine clothes, prominence and such? Well, all the world is like that. Not necessarily wicked—but just common. But do you like Mona Lisa or Chopin's Ballade or Walter Pater's writing or prayer or a new idea or a beautiful woodland, so much that you would miss a meal or forego being introduced to an ambassador, for the sake of enjoying them? Then rejoice! For you treaded a narrow way, and few there be that find it."

The second mark by which he judges the Superior Ones is simplicity. They are the ones who use simple words, who have simple habits, who eat simple foods and those who do not fancy fine feathers. One has but to look about him to see the many common ones. Some students here, from the way they dress, appear to be putting on a fashion show. They look, as one person remarked, like a page from a fashion sheet. Conspicuousness does not keep step with superiority.

Then too, the Superior Ones like to serve. One faculty member of this institution once remarked that some students came to his classes with the attitude—here I am, serve me—instead of coming with the idea of serving. Probably no other profession has such a large field for service as the teaching profession. But, do you do it willingly or because you feel you have to?

The Superior Ones are above their pleasures and they are never bitter. Another quotation from Dr. Crane's article: "But when all things combine to crush and humiliate you, when failure leers at you, and betrayal besmirches you, do you smile and say:

"In the fell clutch of circumstances
I have not winc'd or cried aloud;
Beneath the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody—but unbowed."
—From Warrensburg Student.

TRUE AMERICANISM.

(By Frank B. Cooper, Supt.
Seattle Schools).

I am an American;
I must be true.
I am an American;
I must be wise.
I am an American;
I must be just.
I am an American;
I must be generous.
I am an American;
I must be helpful.
I am an American;
I must be tolerant.
I am an American;
I shall be loyal.
I cannot be quite loyal and not be alive to all these, up to the best that is in me. I must recognize that the rights of my country lie in the rights of my countrymen and that the safety of my country rests upon the safety of my countrymen's rights—all the rights of all of my countrymen. So I shall be a true American.—From Exponent N. N. I. S.

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To School Board Members.

You have been chosen by your fellow citizens to do what you can to provide good schools for the children of the community. Will you think of these things in the light of that intention?

Is not the teacher the biggest single item in the schooling of the child?

Are you paying enough to get and keep first-class teachers?

Are your teachers properly trained? If so, what are you paying for that preparation?

Can a teacher live twelve months in your city on what you pay her for teaching one school year?

If she can live there without loss, can she save anything at all?

Can you expect good service from underpaid servants, and would such persons have a beneficial influence over the children?

Do you know the answers to all these questions as applied to your own school system?

Yours respectfully,
THE COMMITTEE.

(From the report of the Michigan State Teachers' Association on Teachers' Salaries).

President Richardson Makes Several Business Trips.

President Richardson went to St. Joseph Oct. 1 on business matters and to confer with Superintendent Mayes and some of the teachers about extension work.

On Friday of the same week he attended the Farm Chautauqua at Harmony, Mo. He was the speaker at the evening session.

The Saturday following he went to Rock Port to attend the meeting of the County School Board Convention at which he was to have made an address. Because of a very hard rain the meeting was postponed until Saturday, Oct. 18.

French Instructor Will Arrive

Oct. 15.

Miss Blanche Hinman Dow of Washington City will come to the College about the middle of October. She is to assist in French and English.

Miss Dow has been interpreter of French Correspondence in the office of third assistant Post Master General, A. M. Dockery.

She is a graduate of Smith College and was formerly on the staff of old Grand River College at Galatin, Missouri.

It Is Going to Rain

When the hen crows.
When swallows fly low
When your corn aches.
When the salt is damp.
When crickets sing sharply.
When geese wash in flocks.
When parrots refuse to talk.
When the sky is full of stars.
When sparrows fly in flocks.
When the furniture is creaky.
When the cat washes her face.
When the window cord tightens.
When flowers close their petals.
When fowls roost in the daytime.
When ladies' bangs go out of curl.
When the peacock's scream is shrill.

When cattle run around in meadows.

When roosters go crowing to bed.
When the blackbird's notes are very shrill.

When the owl seeks shelter in the barn.

When the housefly is unusually troublesome.

—Exchange.

Dr. Rogers, the school physician of the State Teachers College, left Saturday, Oct. 4 for Yale. He will conclude his course in this school and return to Maryville in the spring to resume his former position, as school doctor.

The Maryville Tribune

DAILY AND WEEKLY

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THE STROLLER.

The Stroller has enrolled, has changed his program, after ruining a couple of yellow slips, has lost his locker key and now feels perfectly at home. He has recovered from the deafness caused by the ringing of the bell the other day and is still strolling or perhaps he should say again strolling. He was surprised the other day to find the lights burning in the ladies' parlor after the senior party. He thought the college seniors might be looking for an honest man, which would indeed be a slur on Lee Meeks and Mr. Hawkins who were among their guests. But then, she discovered it was all a mistake. Mr. Brink found that someone had stuck a pin thru the cord which short-circuited the lights and would not let them go out. You would think Seniors would know better, wouldn't you? Of course, if you asked them, they'd say they didn't do it. Well, of course, maybe they didn't. Shall they be given the benefit of the doubt?

Speaking of Mr. Brink, probably, you have seen his granddaughter out at school. The other evening as he came down the stairs into the lower hall, he met the little one who was looking for her "grandfather." She had her dog with her. The dog was yawning, if a dog can be said to yawn. Our superintendent of con-

struction pretended to be much afraid. The little youngster had quite a time getting her pet's mouth closed and tongue inside. The Stroller thinks this is a good way to scare Mr. Brink into doing the things you want done and passes the suggestion on to whomsoever it may benefit.

The Stroller would really like to know why Miss Winn had her door locked Thursday afternoon when the class presidents were meeting in her room. She wonders if it had anything to do with Miss Winn's early rising Friday morning.

The Stroller thinks it must be his cousin who is going to school over at Warrensburg. Their column, Salamagundi has a ring to it that suggests either a previous incarnation of the Stroller, or a family touch.

Ralph Yehle: Had my physical examination yesterday. Dr. Roger's said I was all right, except my head. Had yours yet?

Henry Sawyers: Yes, had mine last week, but it's my feet.

The Stroller has gotten called down so many times in the library for talking it always tickles him to get a joke on that department of the school.

Miss Ballard while moving the wagon in the library the other day

had a very disheartening accident when books overbalanced the wagon. The following conversation ensued:

Mr. Wells: Well — (censored by Laura Curfman).

Miss Ballard: Oh, it just back-fired.

Mr. Wells: I suggest that you perambulate the wagon back and forth until acquainted with its eccentricities.

Charlie Wells is in one of Mr. Cauffield's classes and is one of his most apt students. The other day in elementary geography, Mr. Cauffield asked Charlie: "Mr. Wells, in what line is your interest in the course of astronomy?"

"Well," said Charlie, "I have a number of questions I would like to ask in regard to the moon."

Just then, the bell rang.

The four ladies of the faculty who have gone to housekeeping find it convenient to get breakfast turn about. When it came Miss Brunner's turn, she decided to make coffee in the electric percolator. A cup of brown stuff from the side board was poured into the percolator which, after considerable heating, proved to be cocoa.

Next to the library, the Stroller enjoys a joke on Mr. Swinehart. He is such a good sport and always

has something funny to say. It pleases the Stroller to joke folks like that.

Mr. Swinehart was in the office the other day trying to get Albany on the phone. (Sympathy from the student body who have tried to get long distance towns). Miss Morehouse and Miss Degan were entertaining and being entertained by the procedure.

Mr. Swinehart in discussing the ailments one might have asked the girls if they had ever had hydrophobia. Central happened to hear this latter and thought he was talking to her. One will never know what she said to Mr. Swinehart. He explained.

Anna Mae Gillis spent Sept. 27 and 28 at her home near Mound City.

Pres. Richardson received last week from Mr. Miller a box of fine Ozark apples.

Miss Winn and Miss Degan went to St. Joseph Sept. 26, to spend the week end with home folks.

Mr. Steinsmeyer went to Breckenridge Sept. 18 and acted as judge of the agricultural exhibits there.

U. I. Riley, superintendent at Rosendale, was here last week attempting to obtain a teacher for Latin and English.

This space is reserved

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